



Three unidentified Russians at the Soviet Club in the Zamalek suburb of Cairo yesterday were pictures of Lenin and Soviet leaders and cosmonauts (in the background) are displayed on a poster. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. Defence Secretary Laird No pullout yet from Egypt of Russian pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Defence Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the pullout of Soviet military men from Egypt has not included Mig jet pilots and missilemen so far.

It seems thus far it has been limited to advisers and not to the military forces which have been stationed in Egypt and are flying and operating some sophisticated weapons themselves," Mr. Laird said.

His statement, during a TV interview was the first public evaluation by an American official of the scope of the Soviet pullback demanded by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Laird did not mention any numbers, but intelligence sources have estimated the Russians have had 5,000 or 6,000 advisers in Egypt, along with another 10,000 to 12,000 combat men, technicians and specialists supporting Russian air squadrons and naval units based in Egypt.

Laird did not clear up questions about the status of such base facilities as the Alexandria and Mersa Matruh ports where the Russian Mediterranean fleet is based.

U.S. naval authorities have voiced doubt that the Russians would give up their right to use the ports because they are essential to the maintenance of Russian warships in the vital East Mediterranean. Without those bases, the 40 to 50 ships normally in the Mediterranean would have to operate out of the Black Sea.

The Soviets are estimated by U.S. intelligence sources to be flying some three squadrons of Mig 21s, totaling about 60 jets, plus a number of Su-7 fighters and Tu-16 reconnaissance bombers from Egyptian bases.

Although these Russian-piloted planes have strengthened Egypt's defenses against Israeli air attack, Pentagon experts believe the Russians consider their squadrons in Egypt most important as a counterweight to U.S. aircraft aboard carriers in the Mediterranean.

Withdrawal more limited than first believed

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Soviet pull-out from Egypt seems to be a far more limited affair than was at first believed, according to assessments in Jerusalem last night. Military instructors training the Egyptian army, as well as Soviet units manning air- and missile-bases are expected to remain in Egypt.

This picture accords with "Al-Ahram's" statement that the "instructors" were staying put — and experts in Jerusalem are tending to believe the newspaper on this occasion. One observer drew attention to President Sadat's speech on Tuesday, when he stated that negotiations would now begin "within the framework of the Soviet-Egyptian Friendship treaty" towards establishing a new relationship between the two states. Paragraph Eight of that treaty, signed in May 1971, declared that the Soviet Union would train the Egyptian armed forces to absorb the weaponry supplied by Russia. Mr. Sadat need not have specifically referred to the treaty: the fact that he did so is seen as added proof that the military instructors will indeed remain.

As regards the Soviet bases and airstrips in Egypt, it is thought inconceivable that Sadat should demand their evacuation and still hope to receive Soviet weapons. Even the Egyptian army officers

whose pressure apparently led to the Soviet advisers' expulsion do not want to see the supply of Soviet arms cut off; they merely felt that the presence of advisers was impeding Egypt's freedom of action.

Meanwhile, it is learned authoritatively that the U.S. has so far received no approaches from Egypt on the possibility of high-level contacts between the two states. There was an earlier report that President Sadat had instructed his aides to seek such contacts with America, but his orders, if given, have not been executed yet.

A meeting on Monday between Mr. Hafez Ismail, the Egyptian President's security adviser, and Mr. Joseph Greene, the senior U.S. diplomat in Cairo, is now known authoritatively not to have been conducted with Sadat's plans for the Soviet center on the morrow. Observers in Jerusalem surmise, however, that the meeting may have been staged in order to create the impression *post facto* that Egypt had informed the U.S. of her intentions.

Jerusalem does not of course preclude the possibility that Sadat will in time seek to mend his fences with the U.S. But observers here do not anticipate any overtures in the near future. Egypt will want to bank on the glory of her newly-asserted independence before seeking a reconciliation with the U.S. "imperialists," the observers believe.

But Cairo's ties with Moscow said 'critical'

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Although Egypt and the Soviet Union yesterday both appeared to be seeking to play down the significance of President Anwar Sadat's decision to expel most of the Russian military experts in Egypt, the ties between the two countries appeared to be entering a critical stage, with both sides indirectly issuing accusations against the other.

Soviet-oriented Arab news media, based in Beirut, yesterday charged Sadat with having helped the Egyptian right wing win a "long struggle" to expel the Soviets. They said the anti-Soviet battle was being waged by a number of leading Egyptian personalities including former Premier Zakaria Mohieddin, the influential pro-Western politician whom the late President Nasser had named as his successor following the latter's short-lived resignation announcement at the end of the Six Day War. Other people mentioned along with Mohieddin were a member of Nasser's junta, Abdul-Latif Baghdadi and the editor of Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper, Mohammed Hassanallah, who recently campaigned against the Soviet-advocated Middle East state of no-war, no-peace.

The Communist "Am-Nida" newspaper of Beirut said Sadat had bowed to Egypt's military hierarchy headed by War Minister Mohammed Ahmed Sadek.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" said, however, that Sadat's decision was prompted by the outcome of the May summit talks in Moscow with the U.S. President Nixon. The paper indicated that the Soviets sold out the Egyptians in agreements

Israel to ignore Council

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, has ordered Israel's U.N. delegation not to participate in any further Security Council meetings on the release of the Syrian and Lebanese officers captured last month. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night Israel would only take part in the Council's deliberations if they took up the possibility of a general release of prisoners by Israel, Syria and Egypt.

(Reuter reports a four-nation resolution was introduced in the Security Council calling on Israel to return "without delay" six Arab officers captured by an Israeli patrol inside Lebanese territory on June 21.

The draft would also have the Council deplore the fact that a previous resolution to this effect had not been implemented by Israel.

The new resolution, sponsored by Guinea, Somalia, Sudan and Yugoslavia, was introduced by Ambassador

Report of USSR move from Syria

LONDON (INA). — John Kimche wrote yesterday in the "London Evening Standard" that the Russians began to withdraw part of their 650-man military mission in Syria last Friday.

This report was not confirmed by other sources.

Five dead on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff

Three girls from Mghar, in Lower Galilee, were killed and five more injured in a head-on collision between their homeward-bound pick-up truck and a tractor-trailer at the Ein Zeitim curve on the Safed-Meron road.

The dead are Samira Dagash, 16, her cousin Rika Dagash, 22, and Ghazal Falfour, 14. A fourth girl, 20-year-old Samiya Falfour, was taken with serious injuries to the Safed Government Hospital along with four other girls, three of whom were only lightly injured.

The cause of the accident is not yet known. Both drivers were detained for questioning.

In Jerusalem an unidentified elderly woman pedestrian was crushed to death yesterday by a truck at the intersection of Rehov Yirmiyahu and Rehov Bar-Ilan. The truck driver was held for questioning.

On Wednesday night another elderly woman pedestrian was run over in Tel Aviv's Rehov Bavyly by a motorist trying to avoid a two-year-old boy who had run out into the street. The woman, Mrs. Esther Cohen, 41, Rehov Bavyly, was taken to Ichilov Hospital, where she died soon after admission.

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Child allowances to be doubled from October

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Child allowances for large families will be doubled as from October 1. The go-ahead for this step, which will cost IL100m., was given at a meeting between Labour Minister Yosef Almog and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday.

This is a major new initiative in narrowing the social gap, officials say. It comes after several months of hard discussions. Officials responsible for financial policy feared the inflationary repercussions of such relative largesse, coming on top of hefty pay rises being asked this year by the unions.

The main increase in benefits is from the fourth child. The Histadrut wanted a similar increase for the first three children, but this was turned down. The allowance will be taxed. Although it is a flat-rate grant, income tax will make it a progressive benefit," an official of the National Insurance Institute told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Decisions in principle were taken at a meeting with Prime Minister Golda Meir in her office a week ago — and the initiative has her full blessing, it was stated. Approval will now be sought from the Institute's Public Advisory Council.

Allowances, paid monthly by the Institute, will be increased moderately for the first three children, from IL17.50 to IL20 for the first and second child, and from IL22.50 to IL29.50 for the third.

From the fourth child on, the grant is doubled. The fourth and fifth child, now rating IL22.50 each, will get IL45 instead. From the sixth child on, the allowance is increased from IL20 to IL40 per child.

Thus a family with five children will find its allowance raised from IL102.50 a month to IL159.50. But as the allocation, hitherto tax-free, will now be considered as taxable income, persons in the higher earning brackets will not benefit.

Official sources stress that the revenue this yields to the Treasury will be used to reinforce provisions for the needy. Between one-third and 40 per cent of the extra IL100m. paid out by the National Insurance Institute will be collected from the beneficiaries in income tax. That sum will probably all go back to the Institute, as the Treasury's contribution to help finance the project.

Once the new minimum wage of IL425 a month comes into force next January (supplemented by IL35 from the State for a married man whose wife is not gainfully employed), the minimum actual take-home pay will be notably higher for employed family men, thanks to this measure. The bottom figure for a father of five, for example, will be IL619.50 a month net, with an extra IL40 for every subsequent child.

Recent price hikes take some of the buying power out of the new allowance. The allowance will have to be adjusted upward if price inflation persists.

SURPRISE WIN More letter bombs found in Lebanon

REYKJAVIK (UPI). — U.S. grand master Bobby Fischer last night forced world champion Boris Spassky to resign on his 28th move and won the fifth game of the world chess championship.

Fischer's surprise victory in what had been an even game through 22 moves, earned the score in the 24-game, \$200,000 world championship at two-and-one-half games each.

Fischer played his 27th move, a bishop to his queen rook five, and Spassky looked intently at the table for a full minute. Then the Russian looked up at Fischer and held out his hand.

The crowd packed in the grand hall went wild, stamping their feet, clapping hands and yelling "Bobby, Bobby."

Spassky's second, Svetozar Gligoric, said the turning point in what had been an evenly-fought match came after the 25th move when Spassky erred in choosing the wrong plan and doubled his rooks on the king bishop rank.

"Fischer already then had a favourable position and one he is expert at playing," Gligoric said. "Both Spassky's bishops were locked and he was in trouble."

Fischer's victory followed a day of complaints and whinies from the American over everything from his hotel swimming pool to the colour of the drapes in the playing hall. Fischer also barred television cameras from the playing hall only 15 minutes before the start of the match even as technicians were setting them up.

The moves of the fifth game: SPASSKY (white) FISCHER (black) 1. P-Q4 K-K5; 2. P-Q4 P-K3; 3. K-K3 B-Q4; 4. B-K3 P-Q4; 5. P-K3 K-Q5; 6. B-Q3 B-K2; 7. P-Q4 P-Q4; 8. P-Q4 P-Q4; 9. P-Q4 P-Q4; 10. K-K4 P-K3; 11. P-K4 K-K3; 12. K-K3 P-K3; 13. P-K3 P-K3; 14. P-K3 P-K3; 15. P-Q4 P-Q4; 16. P-Q4 P-Q4; 17. B-Q4 B-Q3; 18. B-K2 P-K3; 19. B-K2 P-K3; 20. Q-Q3 K-K4; 21. B-K2 P-K3; 22. B-K2 P-K3; 23. B-K2 P-K3; 24. B-K2 P-K3; 25. B-K2 P-K3; 26. B-K2 P-K3; 27. Q-Q3 K-K4; 28. Resigns.

Dutch gov't quits

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — The Dutch cabinet yesterday tendered its resignation to Queen Juliana.

An official communiqué said Prime Minister Barend Biesheuvel and his cabinet had resigned because the coalition government had broken down due to the resignation of two of his Ministers.

The two Ministers resigned on Monday in protest against proposed measures to deal with an anticipated deficit in the 1973 budget of 3,500 million guilders (£400m.)

Laviv cleared 'doubtfully'

TEL AVIV. — Yigal Laviv, the "Ha'aretz" economic reporter who was charged with engineering the theft of the "Schechter Papers" for purposes of extortion, was acquitted yesterday by a troubled District Court Judge Binyamin Cohen.

The major flaw in the prosecution's otherwise "brilliant" case, Judge Cohen said, was its key witness, Oded Salpeter (a known police informer of unstable character, who testified that he had arranged the burglary at the accused's request).

The judge said he believed Laviv was guilty as charged, "but what was to do when something held me back. Perhaps this 'something' was Oded Salpeter's sick personality. I feared... that if I convicted

(Continued on page 12, col. 5)

ECONOMIC SEDATIVES AT WORK

THE decline of the Cost-of-Living Index in June must have caused some wry smiles among the country's housewives, and little credence is being given to forecasts of relative price stability in the coming months. For, in fact, the decline was caused by a seasonal glut of fruits and vegetables, while other prices continued to advance. The steady advance of industrial wholesale prices, and other indicators, just also make itself felt before long.

Price controls can hardly check upward price pressures in a market obviously flush with money. Despite higher prices, sales of food were up 8 per cent in the first five months of 1972 compared with a year ago. Durable goods and consumer credit sales rose 13 per cent, and car sales in June were up full 21 per cent.

Next month retroactive wage increments, and perhaps another Cost-of-Living allowance, will further increase the public's purchasing power, though expenses will also continue to rise.

Yet we should beware of the popular fallacy which identifies the price ceiling with inflation. For the excess demand which has been pulling and pushing Israel's economy during the past few years seems to be relaxing. Devaluation last August reduced aggregate purchasing power by a substantial amount. The impact of the government's deficit spending has been delayed — if not reduced — in recent months, as a consequence of the steps recommended by the Governor of the Bank of Israel.

The housing boom has evidently waned itself, and there has been a slowdown in industrial investments. Industrial projects approved by the Investment Centre in the first half of 1972 were 30 per cent less than in the first half of last year, which would indicate a drop by 50 per cent in real terms. To be sure, this has been amply offset by larger approvals of hotel projects, and investment approvals only remotely reflect actual investment performance. However there is no reason to doubt which way the wind is blowing.

Conversion of foreign currency into Israel pounds, which dominated the monetary scene during the first post-devaluation period, seems also to have come to an end, partly perhaps owing to an effective ban imposed on foreign borrowing, and partly due to renewed defence payments. Since last March the Bank of Israel's dollar balances have not increased. Thus a major precondition has been created for keeping a lid on the amount of money in circulation and on the resulting inflationary forces.

Opinion is divided concerning the way the economy will develop in the near future. Much depends not only on government policies but also on the business community, on the trade unions, on the still pressing for large wage hikes, and on consumers who are uncertain whether to rush into buying or to delay purchases, especially of flats. Yet does appear that, while prices are going up, the current boom is its last legs, though the government will do its utmost to let phase out gradually.

U.S. moves to support dollar

LONDON (UPI). — U.S. Federal Reserve Bank support for its own currency handed the recently shaky dollar a temporarily firm look in European markets yesterday but failed to hold on to its early gains.

The Federal Reserve Bank had announced in Washington on Wednesday that it began selling West German marks and other currencies in exchange for dollars to support the exchange rate. The fact that for the first time in almost a year the U.S. monetary authorities had spent West German marks prop up the declining dollar got credit from dealers for the early general improvement in the dollar's fate.

European banks and Japanese banks have been obliged to support a falling currency since President Ford last August suspended the dollar's convertibility and cut its ties with gold.

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North Vietnam rejects cease-fire: wants political-military pact

PARIS (Reuter). — North Vietnam insisted yesterday that no cease-fire could be applied in Vietnam until agreement is reached on military and political aspects of the Vietnam problem.

Mr. Xuan Thuy told the 151st session of the Vietnam peace conference here yesterday that agreement on all political and military questions should precede a cease-fire.

But Mr. Thuy said a cease-fire could only come about after there was agreement to settle the political and military aspects of the Vietnam problem, including the release of U.S. prisoners.



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (right) and Iraqi Foreign Minister Abdel Baki, shook hands yesterday and exchanged documents after signing the ratification papers for the Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation between the two countries signed in Baghdad on April 9.

Soviet-Iraq friendship treaty takes effect

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union and Iraq put into effect yesterday a 15-year Friendship and Cooperation Treaty signed last April during Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit to Baghdad.

tries pledged to cooperate in military, political, economic and social matters on the basis of "mutual respect for each other's sovereignty and integrity and non-interference in the internal affairs of the other."

New front opened in Southern push

SAIGON (Reuter). — Nearly 10,000 South Vietnamese troops pushed towards a Vietcong-held town on the central coast yesterday in the second major front opened in the South's counter-offensive against the Communists.

Military sources said a forward battalion was lifted by helicopter to within 1.6 kms. of the town of Hoa Nhon on Wednesday.



A South Vietnamese soldier holds up an embroidered picture of the late Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam, found yesterday in a recaptured section of Quang Tri City, South Vietnam.

Mart offers 'free trade area' accord to N. African states

BRUSSELS (AP). — The six governments of the present Common Market agreed yesterday to offer an overall agreement to Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, covering their nationals working in Western Europe as well as trade, finance and technical cooperation.

Laird scores McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird yesterday attacked Senator George McGovern's military budget philosophy as "dangerous for our country at this time."

U.S. official wants ties

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Sudan has indicated a desire to move towards improved relations with the U.S., broken off during the Six Day War, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

Ceausescu gets new job, more power

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP). — Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu further consolidated his power base yesterday when he was nominated supreme economic chief of Rumania.

3 U.S. JETS BLOWN UP BY OWN BOMB

SAIGON (Reuter). — A flight of three American supersonic jets crashed after apparently being blown up by one of their own bombs on Monday night, the U.S. Command reported yesterday.

Israeli was expelled from Brussels

BRUSSELS (AP). — A Belgian Foreign Affairs spokesman confirmed yesterday that an order of expulsion was delivered last March against an employee at the Israeli embassy here in connection with the espionage trial in Cairo of Belgian businessman Jacques Pierre Herrant.

Israel denies YEMENI CLAIM

Israel yesterday denied a Yemeni claim that the Israeli army has occupied five small islands in North Yemen's territorial waters.

Three more Czechs sentenced

PRAGUE (AP). — Three former Communist party functionaries, including a key supporter of Alexander Dubcek, received sentences of two-and-a-half years imprisonment yesterday for engaging in anti-government activities.

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Philippine floods leave half a million homeless

MANILA. — More than half a million Filipinos were homeless or stranded yesterday and an estimated 197 people were dead in the worst floods to hit the Philippines since World War II.

Jarring to 'resume mission' next month

MOSCOW (UPI). — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday Gunnar V. Jarring, the world body's special Middle East negotiator, will return to New York in early August to resume his mission.

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PORNO IS PORNO EVEN FOR DIRTY OLD MEN

LONDON (UPI). — The charge: selling pornographic books. The defence: nothing wrong in that because all the customers were dirty old men who were corrupted already.

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Social and Personal

Mr. John C. Waddy, State Minister of Child and Social Welfare from New South Wales, and Mrs. Waddy yesterday visited the Wizo baby home in Beit Hakarem and the Arab women's training centre in Wadi Jos.

Mr. David Ben-Gurion met on Wednesday at his home in Tel Aviv with Mr. & Mrs. Abe Chazin of Tucson, Dr. & Mrs. Sol Shore of Philadelphia, Mrs. Jerome Stern & Mrs. Jacka Slika of New York, Mr. & Mrs. Steven Victor of Detroit, and Rabbi & Mrs. Nussbaum of Los Angeles.

A reception for alumni of New York University and their relatives will be held in honour of Dean E. Griffiths of the New York University School of Education on Saturday, July 22, 5:30 p.m. at the Rubin Academy of Music, Rehov Smolenskin, Jerusalem.

Stock & Co. Jerusalem invite their customers to a first-choice sale on Sunday, July 23. The official sale starts on July 28.

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Obituary for EVA OLSVANGER, widow of the late Immanuel Olsvanger. Funeral on Friday, July 21, 1972, at 1 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour.

Obituary for REBECCA ABRAMOVNA FRANK. Funeral on Sunday, July 23, 1972 at 4:30 p.m. at the Holon cemetery.

Obituary for ALEXANDER SZENES. Born in Nagyvarad, Hungary, December 22, 1885. Died in New York, U.S.A., June 29, 1972.

Obituary for ALEXANDER SZENES. He came to Palestine with his family in 1919, drawn by the vision of a Jewish Home and hoping that his expertise in electrical engineering would contribute to its development.

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Advertisement for New security measures for Ulster.

Advertisement for Three more Czechs sentenced.

Advertisement for Israeli was expelled from Brussels.

Advertisement for Firemen save Oswald shooting site in Dallas.

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Ba'ath regime lives by the sword... IRAQ DUE FOR ITS COUP

By MAYMON ABDEL Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE July 17 "revolution" of 1968, which brought the Iraqi Ba'athists to power, was no more than a 400-metre march from a cattle pen on the Tigris to the Presidential Palace.



At last year's anniversary parade, President Ahmad Hassan Al-Ba'kr, centre, takes the salute.

But the rank-and-file of the Ba'ath Party, who continuously talk of their revolution, are ignorant of this fact; the whole action was kept secret even from some of the most prominent figures in the party.

Ba'athists recognized militarily powerful opponents, such as Barazani's Kurdistan Party. So they signed a cease-fire pact with him on March 11, 1970. The disarming Communist faction, under Aziz Al-Haj, caused trouble for Ba'athists all over the country in 1969. (They had a liquidation policy of their own. Al-Haj himself confessed in a TV interview that his faction had a list of persons to be wiped out.)

What remains then? The democratic elements cannot and will never be able to carry out a successful revolution against this government. The army has been shattered and has no elements powerful enough to reckon with such a government.

ernment would not forget its friends. Similar assurances were given to other neighbouring states aligned with the West, notably Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Kuwait.

Acting either on its own initiative or inspired by the Soviet Union, Iraq's ruling party has changed its policy toward what it used to call "the reactionaries who plunder Arab oil in the Gulf emirates."

But the credibility of Iraq's present rulers is such that the Gulf states immediately sought assurances from the U.S. (This was the purpose of Mr. Rogers' visit to Kuwait and Bahrain early this month.)

Since the Treaty was signed, certain states in the area — especially Iran — have expressed concern about Iraq's ambitions in the Persian Gulf. Iran fears that Soviet infiltration in the Gulf, in cooperation with Iraq, is aimed at encircling her.

As a full member of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO), of whose Military Committee the U.S. is also a member, Iran received assurances from President Richard Nixon during his visit to Tehran in May, immediately after his Moscow talks with Kremlin leaders.

Oil deals

But one cannot expect this state of affairs to last much longer, especially in view of the oil companies' nationalisation. The Government has so far failed to conclude long-term agreements with Western countries to purchase oil from Iraq and to secure for Iraq the foreign currency it so badly needs.

These elements might also benefit from the rift between Mulla Mustafa Barazani and the Ba'ath Government. Barazani will never forgive the Ba'ath leaders who engineered the plot against his life last autumn.

He has evidence to prove who was behind that plot, and the Government knows it. The stationing of



France may try to fill Soviet shoes in Egypt

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent

SADAT's marching orders to the Soviets follow a series of visits to Paris over the past three months by three senior Arab leaders all of whom have remained President Pompidou that their countries expect great things from France.

With the American presidential contenders apparently committed to supporting Israel, Sadat is logically going to turn to France to replace the Soviet Union as the protector of Egypt's diplomatic interests.

Out-going French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas issued several warnings to Gaddafi, who has now received over 40 of his Mirages,

that further supplies would be cut off if the French-built aircraft turned against Israel. It is probably worthy of note that the new Premier Pierre Messmer, who as War Minister during the 1960s, supervised delivery of Mirages to Israel, has not yet repeated this admonition.

French observers and press commentators are baffled by the motives for Sadat's surprise decision. But "Le Monde" hinted in a front page editorial that the Egyptian President was putting pressure on Europe to play a more active role in seeking a Middle East settlement which would be to Egypt's advantage.

N.Y. Times: Egypt's move part of a world pattern

Commenting editorially yesterday the "New York Times" said that "Egypt's break with her mentor" fits into a pattern of extraordinary worldwide readjustments that are a natural consequence of the move toward big power detente symbolized by President Nixon's visits to Peking and Moscow.

"President Sadat acted boldly to extricate his country from Soviet domination. Is it too much to hope that he will take the next logical step and move to settle his differences with Israel, either directly or through 'close proximity' talks under the auspices of the United Nations?"

The fireworks of Hue

By PETER DEELEY HUE, South Vietnam (Ofns).

WAR, like a conjurer, can disguise its horrors under a cloak of beauty. A nightly fireworks display bathes this old city, and its haply named Perfumed River and the hills around it, in a pink glow.

Card-houses fall

Most of the shells have fallen upon the northern bank of the river, within the tumbledown walls of the citadel. They have struck many fragile homes of bamboo or corrugated sheeting, collapsing walls and ceilings like houses of cards.

Range increased

Some families have moved across the river to the southern shore, hoping to be out of range of the guns, but in the past few days, the Communist artillery has begun to hit there too. Those who can afford it are building deep bunkers in the backyards of their homes.



Citizens of Hue load their belongings onto a truck as they prepare to flee the city after the fall of Quang Tri, 50 kilometres to the north, last May. (AP)

porch beneath a sign with the thousand had fled. Instead, they were a-dreaming," he says. "I hear the city is now in a state of anarchy. Nobody in Hue knows exactly why the North Vietnamese are carrying out this campaign of fear. It is now admitted here that, when the North's successes in the spring took them to the very gates of Hue, they could have walked right into the city from which all but a few

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY:

NEW COURSE IN SPECIAL EDUCATION TO BE GIVEN AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

Tel Aviv University's Department of Educational Sciences will have a special course on the Education of the Special Child in the coming academic year. The course will be conducted by Dr. Shimon Sachs, a Ph.D. from the University of Zurich and Supervisor of Special Education for the Israel Ministry of Education. Twenty-five students will be accepted and preference will be given to those with experience in special education. The course will be given in response to an appeal by teachers and the Education Ministry, as the care of such children is becoming ever more urgent.

(Communicated.)

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TUESDAY: Ashkelon, Absorption Centre (meet with newcomers), Yad Mordechai, Kiryat Gat — briefing on Lachish Region.

WEDNESDAY: Gush Etzion, explanation of Battle of Lamed-Heh, Kiryat Arba (Jewish settlement of Hebron), Bethlehem, Mt. of Olives, Mt. Scopus, Ammunition Hill, Yad Vashem — Rev. J.S. Grauel (crew of Exodus), Military Cemetery, meet with Israeli official.

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India dallies with Israel ties

THE evolution of Indian policy towards Israel is characterized by a certain hesitancy and reluctance indicative of some embarrassment on the part of the man who was the principal architect of his country's foreign policy, Jawaharlal Nehru.

In August 1948, three months after the proclamation of the State of Israel, Nehru said: "A new State was formed and we had to wait."

In February, 1949, Nehru went a cautious step further: "Israel" — he acknowledged — "is a State, which is functioning as such."

December 1949 witnessed another cautious step, with Nehru declaring: "Israel's recognition cannot obviously be indefinitely deferred," adding that India "would like to act in the matter."

Another two months passed until, on 27 February, 1950, Mr. Nehru remarked that, "of course, the fact of Israel being there as a State is recognized by us." Recognized, yes; but not diplomatically; formal recognition was delayed for a further six months.

When it finally came, on 17 September, 1950, it was surely one of the briefest statements of recognition ever issued, the wording — in full — being: "The Government of India has decided to accord recognition to the Government of Israel."

The statement does not specify whether recognition is de facto or de jure; nor does it refer to the State of Israel, recognition being accorded to the Government of Israel.

The Indian Government must have felt that the 14-word sentence was cryptically terse. An official spokesman elaborated, saying that India's recognition had been prompted by three reasons:

- "The Government of Israel has been in existence for two years and there is no doubt that it is going to stay."
- "India and Israel have been working together for the last two years in the United Nations and other international bodies, and Israel has been throughout this period collaborating with other members of the United Nations for furthering the cause of world peace and establishing better economic and social conditions in all parts of the world."
- "Continuing non-recognition is not only inconsistent with the overall relationship but even limits the effectiveness of the Government of India's role as a possible intermediary between Israel and Arab states."

Logical step

However belated and tersely worded, India's recognition kindled Israeli hopes of the next logical step: diplomatic relations, especially since Israel had been authoritatively led to believe that this follow-up could be expected soon. But for reasons never officially stated and therefore the subject of much speculation India backed away from establishing diplomatic relations with Israel. Israel was allowed to establish a consulate in Bombay, but that was all. Nor did India reciprocate and there is no Indian consulate in Israel.

Already considerably dampened, Israeli hopes of a change in Indian policy were virtually reduced to zero when India acquiesced in the exclusion of Israel from the Bandung Conference in April 1955, although as an Asian state she fully qualified for Conference membership.

Both before and after Bandung, India has followed a policy of leading diplomatic support to the Arab states — especially the United Arab Republic under the late President Nasser — at Israel's expense. Israel has further reasons to be displeased with Indian actions, such as the cancellation of an Israeli Independence Day party in Delhi, the failure to extend certain normal courtesies to the President of Israel when he passed through India en route to and from an official visit to Nepal; occasional delays in issuing visas to Israeli participants in scholarly and other conferences in India and inhibition of trade and cultural relations between the two countries.

(A major exception was the visit to India of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra more than a decade ago, with Prime Minister Nehru personally attending a performance in New Delhi.)

Some supporters of Indian policy vis-a-vis Israel portray it as one of high principle. They profess to see Israel as a colonial

After the Bangladesh war, the primary pressure which determined India's Middle East policy — the weakening of Pakistan in the dispute over Kashmir — has

been sharply reduced, writes Artur Isenberg. He anticipates an improvement in official relations, noting that Israel is one of the most popular countries in India.



THE ARCHITECT of India's policy toward Israel — Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru — photographed in 1953.



A MOMENT OF INDO-ISRAELI CORDIALITY — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi shakes hands with Mr. Zeev Sharef, Minister of Commerce and Industry, at the opening of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development in New Delhi in February, 1968.

power or even a catspaw of Western neo-colonialism. Or they assert that Israel is a theocracy which must be opposed in the name of the high principle of the modern secular state.

It is worth noting that Nehru himself never claimed that the decision not to have diplomatic relations with Israel was based upon such lofty considerations. At a press conference in Delhi on 7 August 1958, two years after the Sinai Campaign, Nehru said: "This attitude was adopted after a careful consideration of the balance of factors. It is not a matter of high principle, but it is based on how we could best serve and be helpful in that area. We should like the problem between Israel and the Arab countries to be settled peacefully. After careful thought we felt that while recognizing Israel as an entity, we need not, at this stage, exchange diplomatic personnel. As I said, it is not a matter of principle, and it is not a matter on which two opinions cannot be held."

It is an uninformed or malicious allegation to say that Indians are anti-Jewish or that this is the reason for India's anti-Israel policy. Jews have lived in India for the better part of two millennia. Throughout this entire period they were never persecuted by the majority. On the one or two occasions when Indian Jews were victimized, as for example when the synagogue in Cochin was burned down, those responsible were not Indians. Some of India's relatively minute number of Jews have risen to very prominent positions, including high civil and military posts.

There is a little more truth in the view that India's Israel policy is designed to please Indian Moslems. But even if the country's Moslem population were twice as large as it is, India would still have established diplomatic relations with Israel and adopted a more even-handed attitude more than two decades ago — in the absence of other, far more compelling considerations.

Possible peace-maker

Another reason, sometimes mentioned by Indian officials, including Mr. Nehru, is that the policy was intended to facilitate India's role as a possible peace-maker between Israel and the Arab states. This assertion was not hypocritical, but rather a rationalization designed to lend palatability to the unstated primary motive of India's Middle East policy: the weakening of Pakistan in the Indo-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.

Kashmir engaged not only Nehru's intellectual interest — but also, and deeply, his emotions: he repeatedly spoke of that extremely beautiful region which was the ancestral home of his own and his wife's families. As an agnostic, Nehru had no "Holy Land," but his own writings show that Kashmir seems to have come close as a substitute. It is essential to appreciate the importance of Kashmir to Nehru in order to

understand his — and India's — policy in the Middle East.

Kashmir's population is overwhelmingly Moslem. Pakistan is an Islamic state. What was more natural therefore than all-out Arab support for Pakistan in her fierce dispute with India? Nehru's problem was how to counteract such a development.

Nehru was enough of a realist to know he was unlikely to prevent the Arabs from voting for Pakistan. His more modest and more realistic aim was to prevent the Arab states from ostentatiously supporting Pakistan, from pursuing an active policy of anti-Indianism. And in this he was fairly successful. For example at a time when votes in Pakistan were calling for a *Jihad* (holy war) against India to "liberate" Kashmir, Nehru was hailed as "Amir of Peace" during a state visit to the very heartland of orthodox Islam, Saudi Arabia.

However, the Indian policy ran into the problem of rapidly diminishing returns: India minimized her options, limiting her freedom of manoeuvre to the point where she could be almost taken for granted by the Arab states. This development gathered momentum in the post-Nehru era, reaching its climax during the tenure of Dinesh Singh as India's Minister of External Affairs. Humiliation reached its nadir when a high-powered Indian Government delegation was not allowed to enter the hall in which the Islamic Conference took place in Rabat in 1969, although India had been officially (if somewhat hesitantly) invited to attend the Conference.

Faulty execution

The policy was less faulty in design than in execution: it was in essence a policy of expediency dictated by fear of dramatic Arab retaliation in support of Pakistan's struggle for possession of Kashmir. According to the Indian scholar K.P. Misra, "The Government of India was desperately trying to create an atmosphere in which its recognition of Israel would not be treated as an unfriendly act toward the Arab states. Under the circumstances, the delay in extending recognition was understandable, although, according to some, it may not have been justifiable."

With the establishment of Bangladesh, Pakistani power and prestige has shrunk. India is now the only major power in South and Southeast Asia south of China, and has far less reason to fear that any possible Arab support for Pakistan could be a serious threat to India's hold on Kashmir. This means that some of the pressures which have shaped Indian Middle East policy

have been sharply reduced, if not eliminated.

There is also a new mood of greatly increased self-confidence in India today, which is likely to manifest itself in an Indian Middle East policy less responsive to the wishes of Arab states. But even if these considerations are valid, they must not be expected to produce visible effects very rapidly. There is also a strong possibility that as India attaches less importance to Arab wishes, she may decide to attach greater weight to her relationship with the Soviet Union in the formulation of Indian Middle East policy.

Thus, it seems reasonable to expect India to establish diplomatic relations with Israel as soon as the Soviet Union resumes its own relations with Israel, if not sooner.

But the above picture is dangerously incomplete and unnecessarily bleak from an Israeli point of view. The startling fact is that Israel has and has had a tremendous reservoir of goodwill in India. Bearing in mind that official Indian policy has never actively encouraged any show of friendly feelings by Indians toward Israel and sometimes has even discouraged their display, it is no exaggeration to say that Israel is one of the most genuinely popular countries in India, if not the most popular.

In several Indian towns, Indo-Israeli friendship societies have come into being, none of them with the encouragement of the Government of India. There is also a certain amount of co-operation among Indian and Israeli scholars. Some Indian students and others have come to Israel for studies and training, and some Israeli scholars have been invited to lecture and do research in India. It is no secret that many high Indian military officers have great admiration and respect for Israel's Defence Forces; men like Moshe Dayan are so popular that a group of India's traditionally military-minded Sikhs sent him an ornamental sword as a token of esteem some years ago. Israel also enjoys the editorial support of a considerable number of Indian newspapers, including some of the most respected and important.

Well-wishers

Israel has some well-wishers among all Indian political parties and in all parts of the country, but pro-Israel sentiments increase as one moves from the political left to the right-wing parties; in fact, some of the latter have included diplomatic relations with Israel among their official party platforms. But even if the Indians love

Israel, what good will that do Israel, one might ask.

It is true that viewed in the context of a U.N. roll-call India is just another country — were it not for the matter of scale: India alone has more inhabitants than all of South and Central America put together; more than all of Africa put together. With its 560 million people, India accounts for just about one-sixth of mankind.

Can Israel afford — however offended by India's past and present policies toward her — to get along without "acceptable" relations with one-sixth of mankind? Israel must resist the temptation to wash her hands of India, she must persist in the search for better relations with India, regardless of obstacles.

While grovelling is out of the question, Israel must resist fatigue, she must remain alert and interested in every opportunity to improve relations with India.

And there are such opportunities. The recent decision to recognize Bangladesh is a good case in point: in my opinion it was wise, well-timed and dignified. It was also helpful. An Indian friend, newspaper editor and former member of India's Parliament, wrote recently in a letter: "There was warm appreciation of the stand of Israel against the genocide in Bangladesh. Quite a few individuals and newspapers pleaded for the full recognition of Israel by the Government of India, and myself and my newspaper were among them."

Reinforcing links

At the very least, then, the decision to recognize Bangladesh is reinforcing, however slightly, the tenuous links between the three million people of Israel and the 560 million inhabitants of India. It was a Government action. But there is also room for individual efforts, as is provided by another letter, from the Managing Trustee of an Indian book trust in the State of Gujarat, the home State of Mahatma Gandhi, who wrote to me: "I was deeply touched to read in the bulletin of the Israeli Consulate (in Bombay) a poem on Bangladesh by Yehuda Porat of Grade II, Kiryat Tivon High School, and I have requested the Consul for the school's address, so that we may send them as gifts a few Indian books in English. It seems several high schools in Tel Aviv and Haifa have made contributions to the Bengali Children's Fund, and we would be happy to send some books to some of them also."

By recognizing Bangladesh, the Government of Israel helped to strengthen Indo-Israeli ties — and so did Yehuda Porat, the schoolchild from Kiryat Tivon. Artur Isenberg, of Jerusalem, spent 15 years in India where he was cultural consultant to the Ford Foundation.

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A West Berlin policeman demonstrates to a comrade the city's new hair regulation which forbids policemen to wear hair longer than their collars. The order comes into effect on October 1. (AP radiophoto)



A letter from Poland, addressed in Hebrew to Chaim Weizmann and including the "If I forget thee O Jerusalem" vow, reached Jerusalem this week. The Jerusalem postmaster sent it to Rehovot, where the first President died in 1952, and it was delivered to the Weizmann memorial foundation. The contents of the letter were in rather incoherent Latin and made reference to various Zionist institutions. The Hebrew characters were written in pseudo-Slavic style. As to the stamps, one marks the annexation by Poland of "the western territories" (taken from Germany in 1945); another honours a 14th century Polish prince, Konrad II; two celebrate the 20th anniversary of Polish-Soviet amity and the treaty of mutual cooperation and another friendship with China; one was issued to mark the 1966 trade fair in Poznan.

Put your spare cash in coins

Jerusalem Post Business Reporter AARON SITTNER sheds some light on a poorly understood but occasionally profitable investment.

QUESTION: What could you have bought in 1964 for IL250 and sell tomorrow morning for approximately IL5,000? **Question:** What could you have bought in 1967 for IL300 and sell tomorrow morning for approximately IL1,800? The answer to both questions: commemorative coins issued by the Israel Government Coins and the Bank of Israel and sold by Medals Corporation. And just in case you are curious about the issues referred to, the former is the 25th Anniversary of the Bank of Israel IL50 gold coin, and the latter, the Victory Coin, also in gold, with a face value of IL100.

And bear this in mind — even if the forces of supply and demand had not made the value of these coins soar, they still would be worth at least their face value; that is the law. All the coins are legal tender.

Housed in a modest, tree-shaded building in Jerusalem's King George Avenue, the Coins and Medals Corporation, headed for the past eight years by Mr. Yitzhak Avni, can point to more than a wall panel studded by elegant coins and medals. The company — wholly owned by the Government — last year exported almost \$2m. And this with a total staff of 35.

The commemorative coins, noted throughout the world for their — outstanding — form and beauty, are minted in standard quality, proof quality, or both. An untrained eye can hardly detect the difference. For that reason the latter bear a tiny letter mem (for meyhada — "special")



Investments that paid off: Above, the 1967 Victory Coin (IL100) and, right, the 1964 Bank of Israel Commemorative IL50 coin.

as an identification, and the former, a tiny Star of David.

The proof quality coins, minted either in Switzerland or the Netherlands, are produced in very limited quantities, while the standard coins are produced at the Jerusalem Mint, and in larger production runs.

All dies are immediately destroyed after each issue. This is a vital step in safeguarding the value and integrity of Israel's coins, and Mr. Avni is very mindful of the reputation Israel commemoratives have earned in the numismatic world. He says: "When we notify our subscribers that the Elat Port IL5 coin was minted 7,756 proof and 30,250 standards, we mean it."

Those subscribers number tens of thousands throughout the non-Communist world. Then there are banks and coin dealers as well who keep an eagle's eye watch on every issue of the Corporation. So far, not one of these customers — Professional or Hobbyist — has been disappointed, investment-wise. According to Mr. Avni, credit for the establishment of his company must go to Teddy Kollek. "It was back in 1958," he recalls, "when Kollek (now Mayor of Jerusalem) was Director-General

of the Prime Minister's Office. We were thinking of ways to raise money to help finance the country's tenth anniversary celebrations. Teddy suddenly came up with the idea of coins and medals and, as you can see, it really rang the bell. Our 1971 export figure of \$2m. was up from \$30,000 only eight years ago. Not bad."

"But don't consider our process as earners of foreign currency the main purpose of our existence. There's more to it than that." Then, raising a handful of eye-catching booklets, he went on: "These are the prospectuses we send out to all our subscribers, together with their coins. They present the collector with a nutshell picture of what the coin is all about. Here's the one that went with last May's Independence Day Coin, which highlighted the Israel Aircraft Industry... and here's the prospectus that accompanied the 1971 special Let My People Go IL10 silver coin. In six pages it makes plain to hundreds of thousands of coin collectors throughout the world — Jews and, mainly, non-Jews — why we in Israel are so concerned about the Jews behind the Iron Curtain and in the Arab countries."

It's just religious curiosity." As far as Jews are concerned, they need have no doubt that the coin satisfies all the religious requirements prescribed by the Halacha for the ceremony. With each order of the coin for actual use goes a certificate bearing the endorsement of the Chief Rabbis of Israel declaring the coin valid for the precept of redemption.

The certificate, which can be framed and hung in the child's room, bears space for signatures of the Rabbi, the Cohen and the Father. "When the boy grows older, he will ask what that is all about," Yitzhak Avni says. "His father will re-read the certificate and explain the mitzvah to the boy, as I told you earlier — we do more than just sell collectors coins."

Four new issues are planned for Israel's 25th anniversary year. This November or December there will be a Hanukka coin — a IL500 silver piece — depicting a contemporary Russian Hanukka (candelabrum). The standard coin will sell for four times face value, and the proof copy, for eight times face. Two months later there will be a newly designed Pilyon Habeha coin, to be followed in March by a mint set of the country's standard currency — "trade" — coins.

Unlike the coins put into circulation by the Bank of Israel for everyday use, these will be white and — also unlike the Bank's issue — will carry the 25th anniversary inscription.

The Independence Day coin will come out in May and will be of silver, with a IL10 face value. The theme — the anniversary will be spelled out in Hebrew, Arabic and English. In addition, three gold coins of still undetermined denominations will be issued as a set, housed in an olive wood box, and with a limit of 10,000 sets to be produced. The illustration will probably be a segment of the 1948 statehood Independence Scroll.

Fine catalogue

The company also issues to the public. The variegated subject matter of the state medals and their beauty make it a pleasure to study the IGMC catalogue. More than 40 of these are listed and they cover such themes as Eyal Beith Bar Kochba, Bnai Brak's 25th Anniversary, the 1962 convention of the International Press Institute, the Second International Harp Contest, El Al and many others.

Most of the medals are struck in bronze, but some in silver and gold as well. Take, for example, the 1961 Bar Mitzva Medal. You can get the 59mm-120 gram bronze copy (issued: 25,000) for \$4.50; the 59mm-115 gram silver version (issued: 3,000) for \$29.50; and the 27mm-15 gram gold (issued: 10,000) for \$43.50. The medals are of great value in worth as do coins. After all, they are struck mainly for limited-interest purposes and are not legal tender. But now and then the little metal discs perform uncannily. For example, the 1962 silver UJA Anniversary Medal, was being peddled to the organization's members and friends in that year for IL60. Today medal dealers offer IL500 for the piece.

Every Jew recalls the original Hanukka as a great miracle for their people. But thousands of coin collectors — gentiles as well as Jews — remember Hanukka 1960 as the harbinger of a more mundane miracle.

In November, 1960, the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation honoured Henrietta Szold on its IL1 Hanukka coin. The 32mm-141 gram coin, in cupro-nickel, came out in standard version (16,853 copies) and in proof (3,000 copies). You could have walked into any large bank that month and purchased the former for IL2 and the latter for IL4. (But, of course, you didn't!)

Had you done so and decided a few weeks ago that you wanted to get rid of them, any Tel Aviv coin dealer would have gladly taken them off your hands for IL180 and IL1,400, respectively. Coin collecting, as they say, can be a rewarding hobby.

30 coin clubs

But the educational programme does not end with the prospectuses. In the U.S., where there are an estimated eight million coin collectors, Mr. Avni's firm has helped establish 30 Israel coin clubs, all affiliated to the Israel-American Numismatic Association. Members hold regular monthly meetings to exchange coins and ideas, and Israel Consuls are often invited to appear and discuss the theme of the latest coin issues. Although all the commemorative coins bear a Jewish theme, about a third of the members of these clubs are non-Jews.

The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation generally issues three commemorative coins each year, plus an occasional special issue, such as the 1967 IL10 Victory Coin. The regulars are the Independence Day Coin, the Hanukka Coin and the Pilyon Habeha Coin.

The Independence Day circulations in the past have featured such places, activities or concepts as "Jerusalem," "Port of Eilat," "Seafaring" or "Shalom." The Hanukka Coins — all in cupro-nickel — quote such things as "Tora is Light," "And he Gave up his Life in Battle" or tell of great Jewish personalities, such as Henrietta Szold. The Pilyon Habeha Shaket, first issued in 1960, is re-struck each year and carries a nominal value of IL10. But it is more than a collector's coin.

Although designed specifically for use in the Jewish ritual ceremony of the redemption of the first-born, the Corporation has been receiving thousands of orders for this coin from non-Jews. "I really can't understand it," Mr. Avni confesses. "I guess

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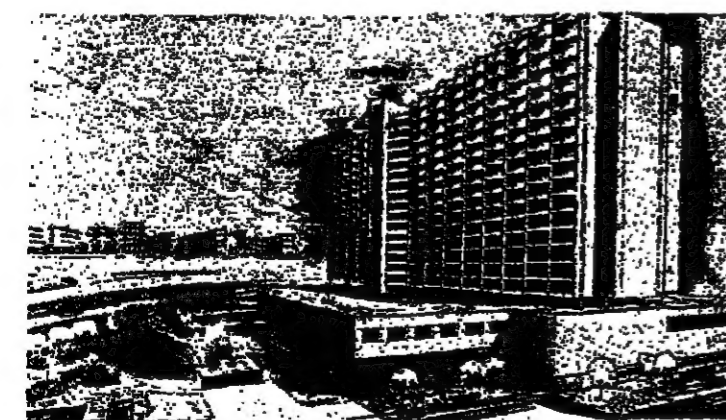
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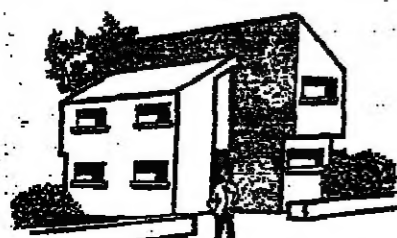
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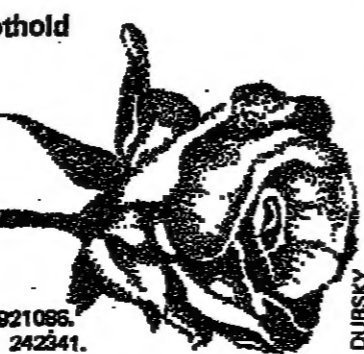
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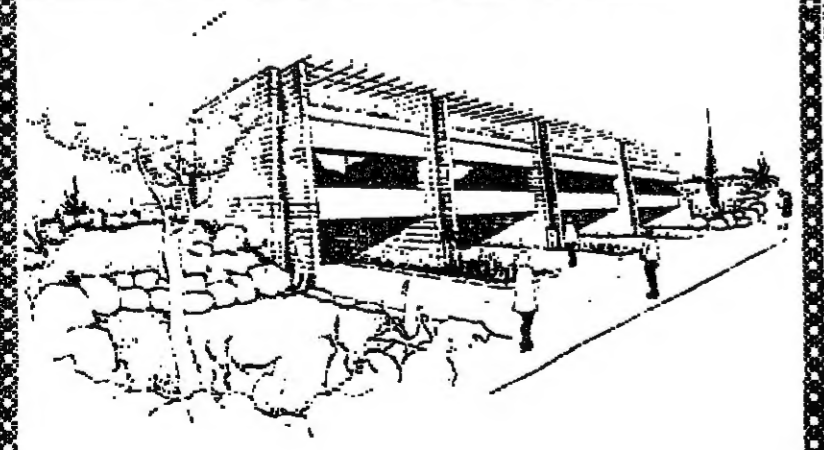
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The Belgian-built Epervier (Sparrow-hawk) unmanned reconnaissance drone has virtually reached operational capability, according to the manufacturer, the M.B.E. electronics firm. Designed to NATO specifications which called for a fast accurate device capable of surveying a battlefield or enemy territory, the Epervier can be guided in flight by remote control or by a predetermined programme. The photograph shows the two-metre long Epervier being launched from a standard military truck with the aid of a booster rocket which can be seen in the rear. The drone is a small gas turbine engine which can drive the craft for 20 minutes giving it a range of 50 kilometres.

AT THE FESTIVAL Better seen than heard

The Israel Festival "Samson and Delilah" opera in three acts by Camille Saint-Saëns. Conductor: Eyal Moshé; stage director: Carlo Mastrini; scenery and lighting designed by Arnon Adar; choreography by Lia Shubert; chorus members of the Haifa Philharmonic Choir and the Haifa Chamber Chorus; directed by Joseph Friedland. Dancers: Kenneth Gustafson with the "Dancers Stage" and students of the Haifa Institute of the Art of Dance and members of Haifa folk dance group. (Roman Theatre, Caesarea, July 16).

"SAMSON and Delilah" is a real feast for the eyes and possibly the most magnificent operatic spectacle ever produced in Israel. The huge stage, reaching out to the sea and silhouetted by picturesque ruins, provides a unique natural setting for a Biblical drama. But it was mainly what we saw on the stage that made us catch our breath in admiring wonder. Two scenes deserve special mention — the opening, which had tremendous disciplines and great classical beauty, and the Bacchanale, which dwarfed everything else and was undoubtedly the culminating point of the production. Altogether there were 500 people on stage, some of them posed like statues others moving to and from in great coloured waves.

So much for the visual. The musical side was less impressive. For this there were three reasons: the mediocrity of Saint-Saëns' music; the singers, who were good but not outstanding; and the acoustics.

Empty music

With the possible exception of a few scenes, the music of "Samson and Delilah" is devoid of psychological insight and inner strength. The music seems to be completely detached from the theme and one feels that any other story would have done as well. "Samson and Delilah" is a vehicle for the opera's two main characters; none of the others ever gets a real chance. Of these two, only Delilah, sung by Yvonne Minton, mezzo soprano, deserves unqualified praise. Miss Minton possesses all the qualities of a beguiling Delilah — she is strikingly beautiful, her voice is mellow and sensuous, and her singing covers a wide range of emotional expression. Jon Vickers is undoubtedly a very fine singer too, but his Samson was not exciting. In two of the scenes offering comfort to his oppressed brethren and the encounter with Abimelech — he was impressive; but in the second act, which actually contains the best music of the whole opera, his voice remained indifferent, and when he finally became emotionally involved, he fell into mannerisms. In the last act, where he turns the millstone, he was even less convincing. None of the minor parts — Norman Bailey's High Priest, Willy Elparnas as Abimelech, Boris Carmeli's aged Hebrew — was particularly impressive, although Bailey and Carmeli did produce some effective singing.

Singing in the wind

The chorus sounded thin and unexciting and was mainly notable for its acting, its imaginative movement and the colour it imparted to the spectacle. However, all the singers, soloists as well as choristers, can claim exceptional circumstances because of the acoustic conditions. To sing at Caesarea, with the wind and the waves taking a murderous toll of nuances and subtleties, is not only strenuous but also unrewarding.

BEREM AND A FREE PRESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I read the article, "Berem, an agonising decision." (July 14), and felt a great shame that the Government of the State of Israel is incapable of correcting the injustices against the former residents of Berem and Irit.

At the same time I am indeed very proud of the free press in Israel that has the courage and freedom to present these startling facts in all objectivity and candour. This offers a degree of hope that, eventually, the rights of the former residents of Berem and Irit will be recognized and justly resolved.

It is true that security is vital and important, but sometimes the price of security at the price of justice and honesty is not worth it.
WILLIAM BRAJBERMAN
Haqera, July 4.

EINSTEIN AND FREUD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — A friend has acquainted me with the piece you carried on Albert Einstein, called "The Fiddler of Infinity," written by Max Lerner (April 21). Mr. Lerner indicates in that article that Einstein had been under therapy by Freud, Jung and Sheldon. This is utterly untrue.

I shall not want to say anything further about Mr. Lerner's piece which hardly states anything new about Einstein or shows any great familiarity with him and his work.
OTTO NATHAN, Executor,
Estate of Albert Einstein
Haifa, July 2. A. D. GREENBERG New York, July 7.

Readers' letters Kishon and Nixon

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is with regret that I find myself writing to you. As a "Jewish-American Liberal," I was deeply affronted by and take exception to the article written by Ephraim Kishon entitled, "Mr. Nixon and the Liberals" (June 30).

Had Mr. Kishon used a Thesaurus, I am sure that he would have found many adjectives in the common vernacular that would have more than adequately described the son of a "liberal" without having to resort to calling him a "gorilla."

Understand that I accept journalistic licence for lampooning. However, this goes beyond the limits. I am afraid that this article which was read by thousands of "Jewish-American Liberals" and "sundry millionaires" was at least an unfortunate one.
MARLENN FLEISHMAN
Northbrook, Illinois, July 7.

Sir, — If the article, "Mr. Nixon and the Liberals" is meant to be humorous, it fails miserably. Mr. Kishon displays his ignorance of Mr. Nixon's record. He also displays what is most shocking, his indifference to the devastation of North and South Vietnam which the war waged by the United States has and continues to wreak. I think Mr. Kishon owes us "Liberals" an apology.
RITA GLUCK
Montrose, N.Y., July 16.

Sir, — Mr. Kishon's article was a breath of truthful fresh air. Being a new immigrant only five months from the States, I am well aware of the accuracy of his description. I know in these days it takes much courage to shun impartiality and not treat truth and lies in the same manner.
ALAN FLANS
Tel Aviv, July 3.

Sir, — My wife and I are supporters of the Overseas Edition of The Jerusalem Post. As such, we deeply resent the inclusion in your weekly edition of Kishon's "Mr. Nixon and the Liberals."

We are aware of Nixon's aid to Israel and we applaud it. But that is not enough in our judgement to stone for Nixon policies which make it clear that his administration is the most repressive in our lifetime.
MOET GOODMAN
Beverly Hills, July 10.

Sir, — Mr. Kishon's article is excellent and most perceptive. I myself had talks with people in liberal circles in the States and heard the very same stories he did. And is the situation any different here? The main thing is to criticize. A request for the source of any information is countered by the reply: "People say so." And to the request for a specific alternative to any policy the reply is: "It could be done differently."
A. D. GREENBERG
Haifa, July 2.

DEATH OF INFANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your paper of July 9 carried a U.P.I. report about SID (Sudden Infant Death). It might interest your readers to know that there is a representative in Israel of the Guild of Infant Survival, the organization of parents mentioned in the article.
As co-founder of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Guild, I spent several years working with parents of SID babies and with doctors involved in research connected with this enigma. (Although I do not know if SID is as serious a problem in Israel as it is in other countries of the world, if anyone is interested or concerned about this problem I would be glad to provide information.)
LYNNE SANDLER
Ramat Aviv July 12.

RENEGOTIATION BOARD SUGGESTED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — My I suggest the advisability of creating a renegotiation board in Israel to delve into all contracts awarded either non-bid or even on bid, retrieve excess profits, verify true costs and eliminate padding expenses. This would go far to restore the confidence of the public in the integrity of its public institutions. In the U.S. such a board formerly recovered huge sums, but in recent years, politics dulled its edge. Such a board, if protected by rigid rules against protektion and having rotating committees of workmen assisting in its deliberations, might also dampen the urge for higher wages and unauthorized strikes.
WILLIAM MARO
Washington, D.C., July 8.

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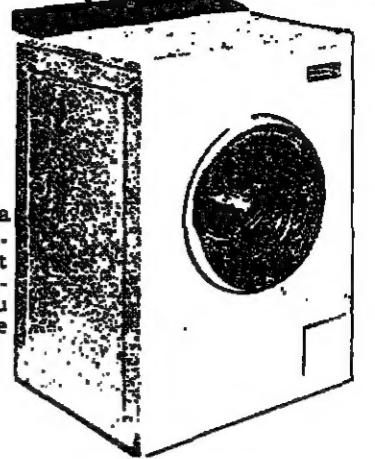
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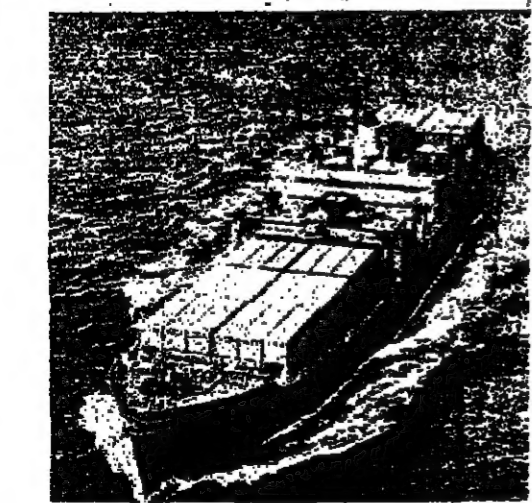
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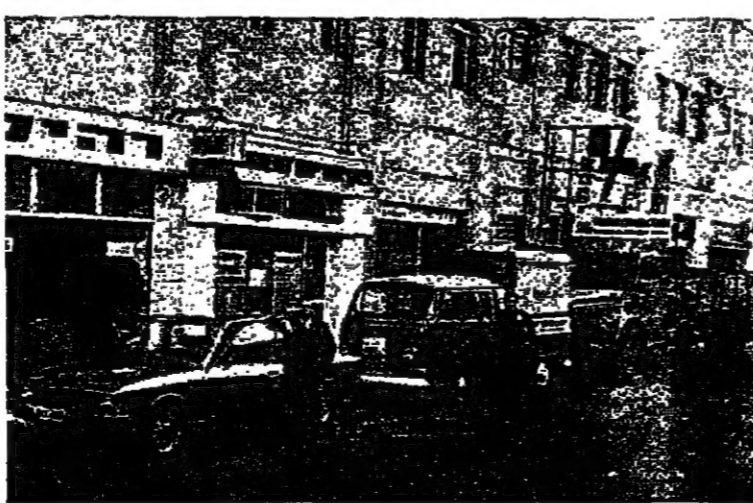
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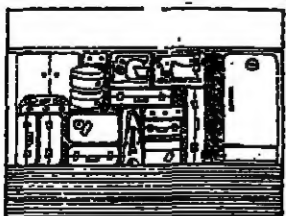
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TECHNION ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Department of Public Relations requires

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH-HEBREW TYPIST

For typing and general office work. Ability to deal with public. Shorthand ability an asset.

Applicants should apply in writing, enclosing curriculum vitae to: Manpower Division, Senate Building, Technion City, Haifa, quoting job number KZ.B/169.

Large commercial company in Tel Aviv requires

ENGLISH SHORTHAND TYPIST

Qualifications: English mother tongue. Previous experience. Apply in hand writing, with curriculum vitae, record of experience and telephone number, to No. 16965/Z, P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv.

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MASTER IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (Finance and International Business)

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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PRIVATE SECRETARY TO THE GENERAL MANAGER

Senior Secretary, fully experienced, with perfect knowledge of English and Hebrew (English mother-tongue preferred), perfect typing in both languages absolutely essential (Shorthand an advantage).

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- To supervise six accountants
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- Airfreight revenue and accounts receivable.

B. Supervisory Accountant for General Accounting.

- To supervise five accountants
- To be responsible for disbursements, payroll and cash control.

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Competitive salary and excellent fringes offered.

Candidates who meet the above specifications should send their résumés to Trans World Airlines Tel Aviv, Finance office, 94 Keren Kayemet Blvd.

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45 sq. m. in business centre. Excellent terms.

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Practically new, beautiful 3-level house. Built-in cupboards, all conveniences, shelter. Call Davron Real Estate, Tel. 52336, 22338.

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(ENGLISH MOTHER TONGUE PREFERRED)

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for industrial enterprise in the food line in the Tel Aviv area

Previous experience in a similar position and knowledge of Hebrew essential.

Discretion assured.

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(Knowledge of Hebrew an asset)

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Applications including comprehensive curriculum vitae to be addressed to: Personnel Manager, P.O.B. 734, Haifa

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Apply to the office of

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8 Rehov Shamai, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-228860.

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Applications, with curriculum vitae, should be submitted to the Personnel Unit, Technion Research and Development Foundation Ltd., Technion City, Haifa, quoting appropriate number.

THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces: LINKED BONDS

Today, Friday, July 21, 1972 a new series — Resh-Lamed — of Development Loan will be issued, offering a CHOICE:

Amount of Issue

— will be IL10 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upwards.

Redemption and Interest

— the bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Income will be paid according to the highest amount of the two alternatives:

A. Principal and Interest linked

— to consumer price index, according to calculated compound interest of 4.5%, that is, IL26.86. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest. The Base Index will be 131.8 points.

B. Principal and Interest non-linked

— according to calculated compound interest of 10.78%; that is IL66.66.

IN EITHER CASE, AN INCOME OF AT LEAST IL50 NET FOR EACH IL100 IS ASSURED.

Tax is limited

— income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax. (*)

The bonds are available

— at all banking institutions and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Certificates are available

— within a month from the date of issue.

Registration at the Stock Exchange

— the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

(*) Income Tax Ordinance 197 (a) (3)

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

WANTS:

A. ONE ACCOUNTANT RECEIVABLES

To post receivables to suppliers and to collect on delinquent accounts.

B. ONE JR. ACCOUNTANT — PASSENGER REVENUE

To post revenue to sales ledgers and to assist in processing sales agents reports.

Candidates for above position should have good knowledge of Hebrew and complete comprehension of the English language, both written and spoken.

COMPETITIVE SALARIES AND EXCELLENT FRINGES

Applicants should send their resumes to TWA, Tel Aviv, Finance office, 94 Keren Kayemet Blvd. Attn: Iverson.

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- ★ Driver's license

Please apply in handwriting to the Personnel Manager, P.O.B. 688, Haifa with full details and references.

ISRAEL MUSEUM — JERUSALEM

(MP. 31) **INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANT**

Requirements: Grade D, 5 years' experience, Hebrew and English

(MP. 32) **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**

Requirements: Grade B-C, 3 years' experience

(MP. 33) **NCR 33 OPERATOR**

Requirements: One year's experience

Salaries according to training and experience. Applications in writing, with curriculum vitae, to Personnel Section, Israel Museum, Jerusalem.

TECHNION ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The Faculty of Industrial & Management Engineering requires

AN ENGLISH TYPIST

Qualifications required: High school education, English mother tongue, previous experience in typing essential.

Suitable candidates should apply in writing to the Personnel Department, attaching a brief curriculum vitae and a description of previous experience. Applications should be submitted by July 28, 1972, quoting Ref. No. 157.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "مكتبة من ليدل"

Meeting Aharon Yadlin today

Ben-Aharon's fight with Labour over 'war economy' intensifies

By SRAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The running dispute between Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and almost everyone else in the Labour Party leadership over his demand for a "war economy" is likely to intensify today.

Mr. Ben-Aharon's aims are social rather than economic, his premise being that money should be used to redress social inequities. Mr. Asher Yadlin, secretary of the Ezerat Ovdim, which represents the leaders of the Histadrut's economic enterprises, countered Mr. Ben-Aharon's suggestions in Jerusalem on Tuesday by saying "concern for the economy should come before talk about distribution of income."

Mr. Ben-Aharon announced in Kiryat Gat the following day: "What workers lack is not a serious attitude to their jobs, but proper protection of their interests. Only capitalists and career-seeking secretaries of Ezerat Ovdim complain about workers' anger."

Labour Party circles have minimized Mr. Ben-Aharon's ambitions, hoping he would be contained by the party machine. Mr. Ben-Aharon's "war economy" concept is opposed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Bar-Lev while the Governor of the Bank of Israel has repeatedly warned that economic restrictions would only lead to drastic reductions in investments and, consequently, to economic stagnation.

OPEN BATTLE
The open battle between Ben-Aharon and his supporters in the Histadrut, on the one hand, and leaders of the national economy, on the other, is expected to take place in two weeks' time. The Executive is expected to discuss the current demand of many trade union leaders that an interim cost-of-living allowance be paid as of July. The

Held for bomb hoax at T.A. Mayor's office



Simon Wechsler, accused of threatening the Mayor of Tel Aviv on Tuesday, in the police car that took him away from City Hall after the incident. (Israel Sun)

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The man accused of threatening to blow up the Mayor and his office with two dummy hand grenades earlier this week was released for six days yesterday by order of a local magistrate. The judge ordered that 59-year-old Simon Wechsler be brought to trial during that time.

Man held for forging student ID cards

AIFA. — A local man was ordered held for 10 days yesterday on suspicion of belonging to a gang which has been forging Herta University student identity cards. Chief Magistrate Miriam Varilva ordered the man, Moshe Yacovitz, held after the police reported that he and his associates had been printing the cards for sale to non-students.

E ZIM-TOKYO, Zim's new container ship, got a warm welcome today in Tokyo when it arrived inaugurating the container service between Israel and Japan.

Fewer Histadrut delegates at clerks' convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Hardly more than 10 per cent of the delegates to the forthcoming national convention of clerical employees will be professional functionaries of the Histadrut establishment, Mr. Moshe Bar-Tal, secretary of the Clerical Workers Union, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The final list will be announced in a fortnight, after the central electoral committee meets for the last time.

The convention is scheduled for November, but Mr. Bar-Tal is not yet sure where it will take place. Last time, four years ago, it was held in Jerusalem. Haifa would be a nice place to have it, if suitable conditions were available, he said.

Relations to the Clerical Workers' convention were held in an unusual way, with the seven professional divisions of the Union each electing its own delegates.

In a way, it was the first regional election ever held in Israel, with professional groups serving as districts, Mr. Bar-Tal said. Elections in each division were from party lists, but each division had the right to propose its own candidates.

Bnei Brak man indicted for threatening pathologists

HAIFA. — A 25-year-old yeshiva student from Bnei Brak, Moshe Dov Lips, was indicted yesterday in the District Court here with sending threatening letters to pathologists, hospitals, the police and leading public figures.

Among the acts Lips is charged with is sending a letter to the Ramat Gan police threatening to "destroy" police stations and army bases, overthrow the Government and murder the Minister of Defence and the Chief of Staff. In August 1971, Lips allegedly sent letters to a number of pathologists in which he threatened to turn them into ovens and "turn them into soap."

Over 20 pathologists and other recipients of such letters are expected to testify in the trial.

900 new flats for newlyweds in Bat Yam

BAT YAM. — Nine hundred new apartments will be constructed for young couples here during the coming two years, the City spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. This will be one of the largest housing projects for young couples in the Dan Region.

Some 600 of the new apartments will be put up by Shikun Ovdim and a Solel Boneh subsidiary.



Young visitors at the Israel Museum watch spellbound as an artist demonstrates the technique of silk printing. The demonstration is given every afternoon between 4.00 and 5.30 at the exhibition of works by Ami Shavit. The show will continue until the middle of August.

Gibor plant economizing in Kiryat Shmona

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Gibor is cutting its operational staff in Kiryat Shmona by 80-100 persons — to reduce the amount of yarn being spun there, according to Mr. Ami Tal, the local manager. But they will be trained for other jobs and kept in the company's employment, he added.

Another economy measure causing trouble in Kiryat Shmona is a decision to stop using the services of the Ha-Shmirra company for cleaning and guard duties.

Dead Sea men disobey labour court order

BEERSHEVA. — The management of the Dead Sea Works said here yesterday that the workers at the Sdom plant had failed to obey yesterday's court order to drop the work sanctions they adopted at the beginning of the month.

The workers, who have been deadlocked with management since the beginning of the year over the terms of a new contract, have been refusing to work a daily 80 minutes of overtime and to perform certain maintenance tasks.

Arab villager gets order nisi against Army

The High Court of Justice this week issued an order nisi, calling on the O/C Central Command to show cause why he should not rescind an order restricting the movement of a resident of Tira village, in the eastern Sharon.

The applicant, Riad Halili Iraqi, claimed that, while visiting Jordan shortly after the Six Day War, he was detained and beaten by the authorities there for the sole reason that he was an Israeli citizen.

Arab takes over minority section of No'ar Oved

HAIFA. — A young man from the village of Rama, in Galilee, yesterday became the first Arab to hold the post of national secretary of the Arab and Druse Section of the Histadrut's Hano'ar Ha'oved organization for working youth.

The new secretary, Mr. Zeidan Haazan, takes over a group with a membership of 4,500 boys and girls (over the age of 14) organized in 18 branches, including East Jerusalem. The Arab and Druse Section is mainly concerned with vocational training and with keeping an eye on the wages of young workers, but it also engages in cultural and social activities.

New bus lines announced Bridge, overpasses to ease Tel Aviv traffic

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Four temporary bridges, each costing IL1m., will be built within the next 18 months to ease traffic congestion in Tel Aviv, Mr. Gad Ya'acobi, Deputy Minister of Transport, told newsmen here yesterday.

Typhoid fever kills boy, 6, near Hadera

HADEERA. — Local health authorities are looking for the source of a typhoid fever outbreak that took the life of a six-year-old Pardes Haana boy a few days ago. Two other children from the same area have been hospitalized.

Spiegel pays debt, leaves for London

LOD AIRPORT. — Football star Giora Spiegel finally left yesterday by Tel Aviv for London, after settling the debt dispute that kept him from taking off on Monday.

Writer may leave pending appeal on jail term

TEL AVIV. — Writer Michael Bar Zohar, who is appealing a six-month jail term given him for causing a traffic death, has been permitted to leave the country — provided he deposits a IL7,000 guarantee for his return.

Record demand for water in South

TEL AVIV. — Mekorot reported here yesterday that it had pumped a record amount of Kinneret water — 8.7m. cubic metres — southward through the National Water Carrier last week. The firm said the main reason for the rise in consumption in the South was the need to water the cotton crop there, and added that it expected still heavier demand as the summer progressed.

WALL STREET Closing Thursday, July 20, 1972

Golan Druse to hold referendum on local gov't

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH. — Druse villagers on the Golan will hold a referendum, possibly next week, on the question of whether elected local councils should be introduced to run the villages — instead of the present traditional regime by mukhtars and clans.

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various international markets like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

Jordanian youths who crossed border sent back home

Two Jordanian youths detained in Israel since they crossed over the border six months ago were yesterday repatriated to Jordan under the auspices of the International Red Cross, the military spokesman announced.

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